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DOCTORS CAN DISAGREE ITS YEAR WAS PROSPEROUS

Hearing on Bill to Regulate the Practice of Medicine.

FUN FURNISHED FOR ALL

Senate Subcommittee Listens Patiently to All the Pleas-Some Were Ready to Go to Jail-Others Would Never Submit to Tyranny-What Was Said and Done.

The Senate District Committee-room was filled with a variegated crowd yesterday afternoon.

The subcommittee having in charge the thi to regulate the practice of medicine in the District gave a public hearing. The opponents of the bill as well as those favoring it were out in force.

Dr. Gallinger, Senator from New Hamp-shire, presided. Mr. Facon was his colbr. Gallinger, Senator from New Hanspshire, presided. Mr. Facon was his colleague and came to be present only a few
minutes, but remained throughout the
hearing.

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evening up for the many masty doses of a tile time. But the "regulars" took it good naturedly and laugued with the others.

WHY HE OPPOSED IT. Just after the close of the hearing, as re-ported in the Evening Times, Dr. George Macconaid of the edectic school was intro duced. He found launt with the selection of three favored physicians and two effipoyes of the united states as the board of sopervisors. He read from his written argument until his ten moutes were up, tace he gave way.

Dr. Nesson Gavein Page, representing

the physio-mental school, spoke on his system and his own personal interty. "In 1856 I terreamen to study medicine," he said. "I fert cancel to study the time woods and mascams, being a follower of sesus thress I hate shades. Generally,

when I look around and see the patients, sir, taken from you'l feet glad." he then devoted funsed to a criticism of the government and challenged any physician to fricet han and discuss the bearing of the sick. He concluded:
"Gentlemen of the Schate, wake up!
I'll fight this bin to the briter death. I'll
go to jail before I'll submit to learned
quacks."

INTRODUCED HIMSELF. Dr. M. R. Leverson, Fort Richmond, then introduced immed. He claimed to be a representative of the Association of Amertem Physicians and surgeous.

Dr. bussey said be was an outsider, and also added that he was a member of that association, and it had not authorized a delegate to the convention.

"I munt see you at the meeting at In-dianapous," said Dr. Leverson.
Fut Mr. Gailinger insisted that Dr. Leverson should wait.
Dr. W. W. Hubbel, representing the

Dr. W. W. Hubber, representing the Vicopakic school of the White Cross University of Science, was the next speaker, ife had also been a lawyer and attacked the regatity of the bill. It interfered with vested rights. He claimed no discovery had been made by the old schools for the last one hundred years. The bill proposes to muzzie the press. He would drive out the old school physicians at the muzzle of a pistol. He claimed by following nature he had found a medicine which was an antidote for all diseases.

"The people of the District are not slaves," he continued.

"No, sir," changed in Dr. Page; "that is right."

Dr. Bissey—Where is your minority located?

Dr. Hubbel:—Have none separate from my

office. Den't consist of brick and mortar.
It's of brains.
Dr. E. B. Johnstone was next. He represented the homeopathic bill.
"The homeopathic school does not oppose the bill," said Dr. Custiss.

Dr. Johnstone then said be was a physician in good standing.
"Where?" interrapted Dr. L. T. Mc-Donald, who was sitting near.

"Everywhere." was the reply. "I graduated in the same class with you and with a higher average." Everybodylaughed. Dr. Joanstone then directed himself to the discussion of the bill. He objected principally to the baard of supervisors, and Donald, who was sitting near. called it class legislation.

A STRONG ARGUMENT.

Dr. George Macdonald again took the floor, by permission of the committee, and spoke against the ber, finishing his written address. He objected to the various sec-tions of the bili and made the strongest

argument of any against it.

He claimed it was the intention of the bill to establish a medical monopoly. He claimed the Turkish bath establishments would be closed; all schools must abandon professors or go to jail. Now that man is an enthusiast, and will go to jail if this bill passes. He pointed to Dr. Page, who

"I will, by the grace of God." "It's simply to clean out 'the ranks," concluded Dr. Macdenald. "Be men and

Br. Leverson then took the floor, and claimed that boards of health should be called "boards of propagation of diseases."

Medical men, he said, were the last to be are trusted with passing on other medical men. He told the committee what he knew of smallpox and vaccination. He chaimed that "boards of health" were llars, forgers and villains generally.

Dr. Donnelly, of the Washington Dental Society, said the society favored the bill. Christian Wagner. The sale is necessary to make the property available. this afternoon.

Were more in favor of it since the hearing this aftermoon.

Dr. Bussey was the first speaker in behalf of the bill. He thought the arguments agaist the bill were the strongest reasons why the hill should pass. The three medical associations have agreed on the bill. The practice of medicine is registated in forty-five States and this is a great reason. He claimed there was no standard of medical education in this District. There is no general medicine law now and this bill will give it. "All who cannot practice in other States come here. So we are filled with charlatans and quacks."

Dr. Bussey denied that people had the right to die as they pleased. He denied the interpretation placed on certain sections of the bill.

Mr. Gallinger thought section 13 would prevent a man from appending M. D. or

prevent a man from appending M. D. or M. B., when he had a right. The language was wrong thought the intent was all right.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

"Section 16." Dr. Bossey said, "simply required a license to practice medicine no matter what school be came from or at what college be graduated." Mr. Gailinger—All who are registered in the health office are exempt?

Dr. Bussey-Yes. Dr. Curtiss claimed that the fact that the profession had to ask for such a bill was a sumiliation. He thought this was the best law ever offered to Congress. "Ridicu-lous it is." he said, "to think that any one could practice without knowing the prin-ciples of these three schools."

Dr. McDonald spoke for a few minutes.

He thought it strange that any person should object. Aimed at "people clinging to the skirts of the medical fraternity with blackened nails."

blackened pais."

Dr. Bussey then explained why the bill gave such liberal arrangements for the appointments of the numbers from his school.

Mr. Gailinger—Is there not still a further reason. The Howard University, etc?

Dr. Bussey—No. All can obtain a license.

Mr. Gailinger—Have colored men been shat out of the association?

Dr. Bussey—None for twenty years. They were rejected then. In 1894 Dr. Francis came within four or six votes of a two-thirds vote. I advocated his election. I will repeat there is no prohibition against licensing the colored graduates. They can obtain a license from the society.

The physicians who were there in the interests of the bill were Drs. Bussey, Bowers, Magroder, Woodward, Curtiss, L. T. McDonald, W. W. Johnson, McLean, Howard and Kenmard. The committee will have a session soon to act on the bill.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Homeopathic Association Holds Its Annual Meeting.

Hospital Has Done Well and the Aux Iliary Societies Have Helped It Much.

The National Homeopathic Association neid its fourteenth annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade the proceedings developing the fact that the cospital is doing a great work and one which is increasing from year to year.
In the annual report for the tours of trus-

tees which was submitted by Mr. John Joy Edson, he said: "It is with more than usual satisfaction that we are able to state that in efficiency and good work, equipment and excellent order, the hospital has never attained so high a standard before in its history." This fact was borne out by all the general and statistical reports made to the asso-ciation.

First Vice President F. 8. Hutchinson

First Vice President E. S. Hutchinson

H. Sypher is president. These reports were read by Miss Ranjards.

The Ladies' Aid Society has turned over to the hospital nearty \$2,000 which was about all that was collected or raised, the

about all that was collected or raised, the expenses of the society appearing to be at a miamum. So also the Northorf Guild provided for the society more than \$500 \$422 of which was net. Encouraging reports were also read from the Dorothy Guild, the house committee, and all the auxiliary societies.

The report of the medical staff, through their committee, Dr. Kingman and Swampsiend, was read by the former. It showed that the work of this year had surpassed that of any previous year, seventy-two more patients having been treated than last year.

hast year.

There were treated 499 patients, 365 white and 134 colored; 246 were discharged cured; 181 improved, and only 30 remain in the hospital; there were 6,000 who received medical attention. A high compilment was paid to the training school for norses by Dr. Kingman; it is no longer, aid he, an experiment.

Mr. Charles Lyman, of the trustees,

er with a Black Record. \$5 COVERS EVERYTHING.

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STILL ON APPROPRIATIONS. House Also Passed Some Minor General Meksures.

The House yesterday in a brief session disposed of the military academy appro-priation bill. were agreed to extending the time for the completion of Arkansas Pass Harbor, donating condemned cannon to various Grand Army posts, and incorporating the Suprem

Council, thirty-third degree Scottish Rit Masonry for the Southern jurisdiction.

The President's message in response to the House resolution of inquiry relative to Ambassador Bayard's Edinburgh and Boston, England, speeches, with Secretary Olney's report thereon, was raid before the

House and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Cannon reported the urgent deficiency bill, giving notice that he would take early occasion to call it up for consideration.

The military academy appropriation bill for the year ending June 3, 1897, which was passed, appropriates \$449.117.61.

A joint resolution reported from the Committee on Ways and Means by Mr. Grosve-

Thirteen-year-old House Break-

Harry Williams and a Fifteen-year-old Partner Planned a Big Robbery-In Executing It They Were Discovered and Escaped by "Covering" Several Men with Their Pistols.

Each of the police of the First precinct

Each of the police of the First precinct who met Harry williams, the thirteen-year-old housebreaker, made this comment:
"The bemp's growin' for him."
As stated in The Times of yesterday Harry was convicted at Paris, Texas, sentenced to the reform school at Washington during his minority and reached here on Sunday morning with a batch of other prisoners in custody of Marshal Hurst of the Eastern district of Texas and was lodged

at police station No. 1.

Harry was given cell No. 5 and because Harry was given cell No. 5 and because of the youth, crime, and stoid savagery of the boy he attracted much notice from the police. He admitted his guilt and boasted of his prowess, saying that "this cell's a smap;" that if he had a gun he would cut his way out; that it was not the first time he had been arrested, and that as soon as he could get out of the reform school he thought he would tackle a train.

GUN AROUSED HIM.

Harry is large for his age, and talks in a very slow, siscepy, sloveniy way, with his dogged eyes riveted on the man with whom he converses. He is clumsily built and lazy in every movement. Once during his in

he converses. He is clamsily built and lazy in every movement. Once during his in careeration he caught a glimpse of a gun as its butt protraded from the pocket of a as its butt protracted from the pocket of a policeman. His eyes took on a deadly glitter and he reached his hand straithly through the bars and made a strong effort to get the weapon. Then it was that he said. "If I had that gun you'd have to git me or I'd git you." He did not say this in a playful humor, but evidently meant what he said. The only emotion the boy displayed was when he caught sight of the pistol.

He said that he and his partner. Willie Emerson, fifteen years old, had laid a plan

Emerson, lifteen years old, had laid a plan to rob Jackson's store at Paris. They had entered it several times during the day before the night when it was agreed that

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-New York World.

hor, was agreed to unseting the commis-sioner of internal revenue to destroy all income tax returns and copies thereof, made under the provisions of the tariff law of 1894, since declared to be unconstitutional. ing the work of the institution to the pub-lic and expressed the opinion that under the circumstances it should not be difficult to increase the revenues. The elections were for the executive offi-cers and for three three-pear term trus-tees, which resulted as follows: President, John Daizell; first vior-presi-ident, E. S. Hutchinson, second vice-presi-The House at 2:45 o'clock adjourned until

Slight Blaze in a Cellar. Fire in the basement of the lamp and gas fixture store of C. A. Muddiman, No. dent, Mr. A. R. Quaiffe; secretary, Lewis Clephane; trustees whose terms had ex-pired were re-elected.

At the suggestion of Mr. Edson the an-nual meetings of the association will here-614 Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon did about \$50 damage.

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the robb ry should be attempted, and located the "stuff."

Just as night came on, he walked into the place, followed by his partner. They had a heavy revolver in each hand and covered the five men who were seated around the stove. They leveled their weapons at them and commanded them to lie down, threatening that if they did not daylight would shine through them. Harry claims that the men did as directed, and that his partner took the guns off the men while he kept them covered. Then they

that his partner took the guns off the men while he kept them covered. Then they went through the pockets of their victims, and tapped the till of the store, getting \$140. They kept their men covered, and backing out, escaped on horseback, but were surrounded and compelled to give in by a sheriff's posse. Their trial attracted a good deal of attention.

Harry did not know what the word "reform" meant. He did not know how to read, but said that if he got a chance he would learn. He thought that there he would learn. He thought that there was more money in holding up a train than in anything else. The boy did not talk like one simply infected with the dime novel mania, but like a determined and desperate fellow. The notice said they had

perate fellow. The police said they had never struck a more crime-hardened characbaths, electricity and medicines, as usual, ter than this thirteen-year-old boy. Times' Charity Bureau.

> There are many deserving people who are really in need and yet who are naturally timid and reserved about asking for relief. THE TIMES

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